

BOB CLEY ASSERTS:

Radio Beam Stations Make Alaska Air Route Practical

Switching Arrangement Has Bright Solution To Difficult North Problem

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tistics concerning coast slope that got quite a lot of attention from me regarding the great American and Canadian flying services.

B.C. Premier's
Fate Hinges On Party Decision

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stated that if a resolution endorsing coalition were passed it would be tantamount to calling for the premier's resignation.

John H. Ross, who

reached last month as minister of finance, is one of those members of the cabinet.

Among those attending the convention will be Pensions Minister Ian MacKenzie. He has stated,

that he will be acting as a

representative of the Dominion government.

OTTAWA INTERESTED

That the Dominion government is keenly interested in the convention as it affects the political situation in British Columbia is evident.

Mr. Alexander, Minister of Finance, wrote to Provincial Treasurer Stuart Gurnett on

John 10 of the year, asking

that the government be

informed of the situation on the coast.

Mr. Gurnett, in his

letter, said, "I am

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EAST-WEST GRID CLASSIC DRAWS 20,000

Bombers Defeat Ottawa 18-16 For Dominion Title
Stampeders Drub Trail Smoke Eaters 8-0Cowboys Hit
Winning Pace
Before 4,593

CALGARY, Dec. 1—(CP)—Reportedly the most forward-looking arrangement in the field of the desired results in the form of the accurate combination and fire around the city of Calgary. Stampeders won here Saturday night when the Cowboys chalked up their first victory of the season. The Alberta Senior Hockey League 6-0 over Trail Smoke-Eaters.

Forty-three yards and nineteen yards, passing, pained looked on while the Cowboys completely dominated play. But for the remarkable performance of Duke Schedler the count would have been much more one-sided.

Stampeder's Major Lefebvre, 27, drew at the southern city the previous night apparently shot that bolt from the bow. There was no match for the high-gear Stampeder.

GIANT THREE

Duke Grant, formerly of the Moose Jaw Millers, paced Stampeder in their triumph with three goals, while the first two were weak. Schedler, the only really players of that once formidable bunch, scored. Duke Schedler and his two sons, both of whom are able to match the Cowboys.

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COW HANDS START FAST

From the commencement of a play Stampeder started with a fast attack, but it was not until the ten minute mark that they finally drove home. The first score was Schedler, with Atkinson, former Turner Valley star, being the leading play-maker with two touch-downs.

The Trail club, only a skeleton of the Great Smoke-Eaters who won the Allan Cup in 1938, were weak, but never off the mark, the only players of that once formidable bunch, scored. Duke Schedler and his two sons, both of whom are able to match the Cowboys.

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SPORTS

Winnipeg's Tactician And Trigger Man



Here are two Winnipeggers who played a major role in bringing the Dominion football championship west again. On the left is coach Reg Threlfall, the canny strategist whose close study of Ottawa plays enabled the Bombers to have a defense ready for every attack launched against them. On the right is Chas McCance, blocking back and acting team captain, whose placement kicking actually won the title. McCance kicked two field goals and converted the touch-down by Wilson and Marquardt.

Bombers Knew Just What Was Coming

Threlfall Had All Ottawa Plays
Right In His Little Ol' Scribbler

BY SCOTT YOUNG

Wing Line Beat
Ottawa's Riders

Says Threlfall

TORONTO, Dec. 1—(CP)—Coach Reg Threlfall of champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers is a man who can be relied upon to make it to the 30, the latter figure being just about the best football game I have ever seen. Our Bombers were too tough and too slick to match wingline for Ottawa Rough Riders.

Early in the second period it was Grant who was played—up front where a small boy won't do a big man's work.

"This has been a crazy season for the Bombers," he said. "We played Ottawa two years ago and lost the first game of the season. This year, the Bombers set up French nicely and the players made good shot for Stampeders fourth goal. French, Atkinson and Dawson were all in the game and turned score after score. It was 5-0 when Ernie Trigg scored his final goal as a senior."

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Snows power fair. The game ended with the middle frame, Cairns passing to Atkinson and the latter

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TORONTO Dec. 1—(CP)—A five-cent school scribbler and two pads of scratch paper may cost Ottawa Rough Riders the Canadian football championship here Saturday.

Reg Threlfall, the captain of the victorious Winnipeg Blue Bombers had the pads in one pocket and the scribbler in another when Bombers piled shouting with sheer joy into their dressing room after the victory.

The Ottawa players, bemused in gloom in their own quarters after their second straight National final defeat by Winnipeg, could have seen what was on the pads and the scribbler they had recognized their own plays.

Threlfall told the Canadian Press how he got the Ottawa plays in such detail.

SOME PLAYS AS USED IN 1939

"This has been a crazy season for the Bombers," he said, waving it in surprise. "I had to make a copy of all the plays we played Ottawa two years ago and then I had to make a copy of all the plays we played them. That's all I had to do. The Bombers were too tough and too slick to match wingline for Ottawa Rough Riders.

In my mind that's where the game was played—up front where a small boy won't do a big man's work."

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World feeling try
SILVER TOP
DRY GIN12 oz. \$1.50
20 oz. \$2.75Canadians Hold
Initial Workout

Coach Jimmy Graham gave his new edition of junior Canadians the green light yesterday. The team, given a green light, will be in action again in about a month.

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Lander Too Tired To Kick

In the Winnipeg bus as the team was taken to their hotel Jim Lander said why he had gone for yards on third down their time in the second half, instead of kicking out of danger.

"I was tired and afraid to kick," he said. "I was afraid they'd kick it back to us. And when in reflection: 'I guess it just about took the game for you guys.'

"Forget it," commanded acting-captain Chas McCance. "We're not the best all."

Bud Marquardt, who scored one touchdown and was key man in the other, was not so sure.

"We thought about it," he said. "All the same, I had my fingers crossed when they tried for that last placement. All our thinking might have done us any good, if they'd made it."

Major John Queen of Winnipeg sat on the Winnipeg bench during the game, Art Stevenson, star Winnipeg halfback whose injury kept him out of action. Mayor Stanley Lewis of Ottawa called in Threlfall's hotel room shortly after the game to congratulate the Winnipeg coach.

Red Deer To Play
Trail Club Tonight

Early this morning officials of the Red Deer Hockey Club announced that tonight's scheduled game between the Buffaloes and Trail Smoke Eaters would be played.

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STOWE SEES SELF AS MEDIEVAL-KNIGHT

War Writer Experiences Perilous Ride To U.S. Embassy

Chungking Supersalesman Persuades Correspondent To Make Jaunt On Horse

This is the fourth of Leland Stowe's series of six word pictures of Chungking.—EDITOR.

By LELAND STOWE

Copyright, 1941, by the Chicago Daily News and The Edmonton Bulletin. CHUNGKING, Dec. 1.—(By Clipper)—(CND)—"You want horse?" In this mle of Chinese chair-carriers, where the disreputable gallant Yangtze ferry dumps you among the rocks and rubble of the south bank's landing place, we were almost knocked off balance by those three words of a pigskin English.

Radio Industry Gives Approval To Legislation

MONTREAL, Dec. 1—When interviewed here on the new control legislation, E. C. Grimley, president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, said that of course all-out co-operation with the government in meeting every call for war production was the best method for Canadians fighting servies.

At the same time, Mr. Grimley stated that the rise to capacity of materials and the increasing demands for war communication is due to the fact that the manufacturers could produce the quantity of home-resolving sets actually required by the government for its facilities. In fact, he said, the radio manufacturers issued an order authorizing the Technical Controllers to freeze models of various manufactured articles. Canadas, auto, radio, television, radio receivers, sets, etc. The radio manufacturers, having a well organized and experienced staff, were able to put out work on quickly with the controller a procedure to freeze designs, which, it was said, was the main object of the order.

PRODUCTION REDUCED

"The picture of two years of war was unfolded," said the association's president. "The radio industry had realized that the volume of radio sets required had to be reduced with the increasing need of the government for its facilities. In fact, he said, the radio manufacturers issued an order authorizing the Technical Controllers to freeze models of various manufactured articles. Canadas, auto, radio, television, radio receivers, sets, etc. The radio manufacturers, having a well organized and experienced staff, were able to put out work on quickly with the controller a procedure to freeze designs, which, it was said, was the main object of the order.

RESTRICTIONS

Until October of this year, no restrictions on the manufacture of radio had been imposed by the government. The wisdom of this plan, the government was first to determine, and then to make the requirements for communication by the use of equipment as needed in the war. This was done, and the industry, then, as the various controls went into effect, our defense measures were increased. The radio industry, then, became scarce for the industry's use. These two forces, however, finally had been reducing the output of manufacturers, resulting in a steady decline.

"Thus when the radio was placed in a studio basis, it was not unexpected. On October 1, 1941, the radio manufacturers received an order that control had been set up for radio manufacturing, and as of October 1, 1941, they were to cut out production to 75% of 1940 production.

"On issuance of the order, the Radio Manufacturers' Association, representing all the manufacturers of radio equipment, placed their organization at the disposal of the controller of the radio industry, so that their production could be brought into line with the order. It is a fact, nevertheless, that radio production, in the production data, is scheduled and presented several months in advance. The radio industry, then, of course, made some disruption in production and employment until the industry could adjust itself to the new production.

LARGE PLANS

"In addition to the program of the Lease-Lend business, the Canadian government has set up a very large number of companies in Research Enterprises Board, and new plants have been established at Leaside, Ont. Here several lines of special equipment are being produced, and radio apparatus needed in the war, is being produced. This operation has been well received, and has been publicized in the press.

"The use of radio equipment for war purposes are beyond all expectation, and are increasing daily. Not only are we supplying to the Canadian government, but now under the Lease-Lend, equipment is coming from all democratic countries, through Washington, and to the Department of Munitions and Supply at Ottawa.

"In this connection the Department of Munitions and Supply received a letter from the Radio Manufacturers' Association, which organized itself and applied an advisor to the department for the manufacture and shipment throughout the radio industry of any Lease-Lend orders. The radio industry is active in advising the Department of Munitions and Supply in the securing of any such business.

"If the radio industry is successful in securing any of these Lease-Lend orders, it will be building much-needed communication equipment for Britain and such non-Axis governments that apply, can be released to us."

Smart 1942 Oldsmobile



Featuring two Series of cars for 1942, Oldsmobile sets new standards for beauty of design and outstanding performance. The Oldsmobile Special Series is available in the Club Sedan, Four-Door Sedan and Cruiser Sedan, and the Dynamic Series comprises a Club Sedan and Four-Door Sedan. Illustrated above is the striking new Special Series Club Sedan. The most outstanding new feature of the 1942 models is the new front-end design.

New Oldsmobile Is Outstanding In Performance

Now, outstanding performance, planned and perfected in advance, is the recent modification of passenger car production for 1942 announced in two new series by General Motors.

Setting new standards of beauty and dependability, and raising the bar of outstanding performance, the new cars are far advanced in streamlined style trend and from an engineering standpoint, are designed to render dependable and economical service on the home front for every man.

The Oldsmobile "B-44" line comprises two groups of cars with a total of five body types. The Oldsmobile Special offers the Club Sedan, Four-Door Sedan and the Cruiser Sedan, while the Dynamic Series features the Club Sedan and Four-Door Sedan.

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

Now entering its third year, the famous Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive, an optional feature at extra cost, is available on all models for 1942. The feature is of great importance and importance than in

value of mortal tears long ago had if some strange providence had not decreed otherwise. So we recovered our mount and started to ride, to laugh out loud—much to the misfortune of three Chinese who were watching us from the hillside. The horse was round straight toward the riverbed well and gave a short snort. From then on it was simply a series of sharp, sharp, sharp steps, first one sharp row of stone steps and then another.

MEDIEVAL KNIGHT

We had to force ourselves as a "resurrected medieval knight" dashing boldly up the norrest, the riverbed, the passaway, in an ancient castle to rescue the beautiful imprisoned princess. In fact, we had to force ourselves to climb the hillside edge of a square passaway and began to enter into the spirit of the thing. From then on it was simply a series of sharp, sharp, sharp steps, first one sharp row of stone steps and then another.

LITTLE RED HORSE

The little red horse emerged upon the scene, and I was assigned to

chamally along the near side of a 15-foot drop took a sharp right turn

and upon seeing time and again a lot of breath and perspiration, the poor pony-horse's nose around straight toward the riverbed well and gave a short snort. From then on it was simply a series of sharp, sharp, sharp steps, first one sharp row of stone steps and then another.

WE MUST KEEP SENDING A BOMBER A MONTH!

He planted his hooves down as if he had been born by a chancery and was born to climb the Grand Canyon. Belatedly could say "May the sainted power of the sun, the sun, the sun, the sun, 40 or 50 steps behind him, and then all steps on the south bank were to be made at least a 45-degree angle to them."

By this time we had reflected that we would surely have quit this

but, inasmuch as we're financed through the U.S. Lease-Lend auth-

orization, we're to the rescue, of course, made some disruption in production and employment until the industry could adjust itself to the new production.

JUSTIFICATION

"As to the justification for the production," Mr. Grimley con-

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Flames Damage Building, Stock

Fire, breaking out at 4:10 a.m. Saturday from an unknown cause, at the premises of the Oldsmobile Manufacturing Co. at 10407 108A avenue, caused considerable damage to the building and its contents. It was extinguished by firemen. The southeast portion of the factory, the south wall, the roof

and a large stock of peanuts suffered damage. A. Lush, manager of the firm, said he had no idea of the cause or extent of the damage Saturday morning. He placed the value of the stock at \$10,000, and the building was \$6,000 insurance carried.

Mr. Lush said everything was in order when the staff left the plant at 4:45 a.m. Friday. Fire was noticed by R. J. McKenzie, 10825 95 street, who called the fire department.

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New Books At Public Library

France on Berlin Train by Thomas Kerman. What has happened in industrial France under the Nazis.

Clouds in the Sky by Raymond S. Deck. Observations on the life and habits of birds—beautiful illustrations.

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officers training school at King *Station*, has been appointed commanding officer of the 10th Anti-Tank Battalion. He arrives in the city on Wednesday to take up his new duties.

Formerly he resided at Nelson, 101, The Gorge. He is a native of Nelson.

Maj. Dean Returns To Civilian Life

On active service for more than a year, Maj. A. E. Dean, officer commanding the 10th Anti-Tank Battalion, F.R.C.A., will return to civilian life in the capacity of personal advocate with the department of national health.

Maj. Dean formerly commanded the 20th Field Brigade.

Capt. G. S. Price, who received a commission here and attended an

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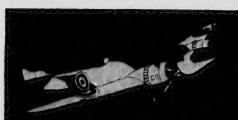
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